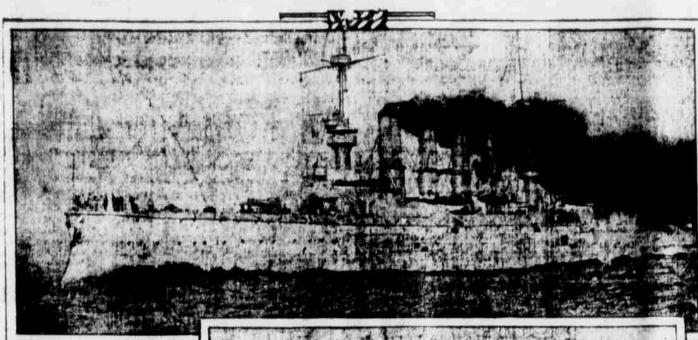
## THREE GERMAN WARSHIPS SUNK IN SOUTH ATLANTIC ADAM A MYTH?



THE GERMAN CRUISER SCHARNHORST (SISTER SHIP OF THE GNEISENAU)

The German warships Scharnhorst, Gnelsenau, and Lelpsie, which sank two British war vessels off the coar of Chill about six weeks ago, have come to grief in the South Atlantic The British Admiralty announced that they were sunk. The Schuarhorst and Ghelsenau were sister ships.

These vessels have been bovering about the South Atlantic and South Pacific coasts for months. Their pres ence had caused much uneastness in Chill and Argentins. In fact, their activities there were the original cause of the gathering of the Pan-American Union in Washington, Dec. 8, to discuss the rights of the neutral North and South American nations in the war. There a suggestion was made that the warring nations of Europe be nsked to confine their sea activities to the east half of the Atlantic.

# ITALIANS LAND

Seaport Is Occupied to Prevent served. Anarchy-Situation Is brave.

Rome, Dec. 26.—Italy has occupied Aviona the Aibanian scaport. If is semi-officially announced that this action implies no purpose on the part of Italy to occupy other points but it merely intended to prevent anarchy on the opposite coast of the Adriatic which is but a few hours from Italian territory.

Several districts of Albania are in rebellion against any authority, Es-sad Pasha, the Turkish ruler, apparently having lost his hold on the peo-

semi-official announcement says that the only object of today's occupation is to cut short constant annoyances from open or concealed enemies, besides upholding Italian interests namely, not to allow Aviona to fall into the hands of any naval power. It is understood that the Itallan government intends to safeguard these political, commercial and ethnographical interests without arrogance, but without weakness and also without being distracted from the graver boues arising from the European con-

For sometime the situation in Albanin has again been grave. Several districts have become prey to the worst form of anarchy.

Conditions have been rendered more grave by fumine. The scarcity of food has been brought about through the absolute isolation of Albania owing to the state of war existing on the Odriatic while Albania is bounded by two beligerent countries. Servin and Montenegro, which, together with Austria, have absorbed all available provisions which Albanis had stored. The price of food has increased 210 per cent and in addition the quality had causing serious epi-

Carl's Cafe will be closed from o'clock Christmas day until 6 o'clock Tuesday morning December 29th, on account of going to visit relatives in

## FOR FRIEND'S MEMORY

Members of Oklahoma County Bar Asneciation Adopt Resolutions Death of Colonel Johnson.

A memorial was held for the late Col. J. W. Johnson by the Oklahoma County Bar association at the convening of the district court this morning. The resolutions presented by Judge R. F. Burwell, Selwyn Douglas and T. G. Chambers were read by Judge Burwell and unanimously adopted.

The resolutions recite that the late Colonel Johnson was an honored practitioner before the court and that in his death the bar has lost one of its worthy members and the city an honored, capable, upright and efficient officer. The state and the community. it is stared in the resolutions, lost in the death of Colonel Johnson a respected citizen and his wife and family loving and devoted husband and fath-The resolutions declare that his unostentations, his ideals life was unestentations, his ideals high, his friendships sincere and his purpose true.

It was ordered that the resolutions be spread upon the court records and a number of attorneys, among them being John Tomerlin, E. L. Fulton, W. P. Harper, D. B. Welty, J. H. Everest, John W. Hayson, R. M. Campbell, M. S. Singleton and Selwyn Douglas, spoke in highest praise of the decessed. A copy of the resolutions will be presented to the family of Colonal he presented to the family of Colonel

And foo much learning is also a

# GERMAN CRUISER LEIPZIG Echoes of Streets

row under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Dyke. An especially good program has been arranged for the service and Mary McClung will give a the case is set for January 13. reading. "The Mansion" by Henry VanDyke, A mixed quartet and sever al duet numbers have been arranged by Mrs. E. P. Glenn, who has charge of the music. Home hours will be held from 5 to 6 and refreshments will be

Judge Oldfield of the superior court this afternoon sustained a motion of Mrs. F. W. Germaine for a continuance in the divorce proceeding instituted against her by her husband. The case was set for trial on December

Luther Clogston, had been without whiskey for 32 months according to his statement to Judge Price in police court this morning and as it was Christmas day he thought he would break training, he said. His appearance on a drunk charge today followed. Investigation showed that Clogston had recently been released from the state penitentiary, which explained his abstinance. He was released to lawyers who said they wanted him as a witness in a circuit court case. Clogston is from Ohio and will return there as soon as he testifies.

Ever Tried Them? The 35c Luncheon (50c on Sunday) from 11:30 to 2:30 p. m. and the 50c dinner from

C. H. Nicholson, of Erick, Ok., called at the police station today to invite No. 8. Woodmen Circle, has been and after long prayers, returned to the police station today to invite called for Monday night. December 28, near his home on New Year's day, at 7:30 p. m. in the hall, for the purchase of setting dates for the election whose condition prevented them from whose condition prevented them from over until later. Nicholson is an old and for the installation of officers. friend of Jones he said.

Secretary of State Ben F. Harrison today granted the following charters: St. John's Catholic church of Bartlesville, capital, none; incorporators. John Van den Hende, R. L. Connelly, byterian church of Durant, capital none: incorporators Horace Marshall, D. S. MacDonald, A. H. Ferguson, Durant. The Short Grass Oll and Gas Ok.: J. C. Lowry and Charles Prescott, Englewood, Kan.

Governor Cruce today honored a requisition for D. G. Graham, wanted in Lancaster county, Neb.', on a charge of forgery and uttering a forgofficer from Nebraska, after baving very little rest, fell aslesp over an secured requisition papers today, left for Tulsa for his prisiner.

The friends of N. N. Wasleker are looking forward with considerable pleasure to a lecture which he has promised to deliver at the Skirvin hotel in the near future. His principal subject will be "Life In India," and will be followed by a talk on other interesting topics.

Word has been received at the state headquarters that H. G. Creel, one of the editors of the Appeal to Reason. will attend the state Socialist convention here December 29, 30 and 31, and will lecture on "Japan and the Hawniian Islands," showing 1,500 feet of motion pictures and 100 slides of war broke out find it became necessary for him to return to the United States. This lecture will be free and

trict court has ruled that the case of R. J. Allison against Governor Lee Cruce and officers of the state militia. In which action was brought for interfering with the Tules running races last spring must go to a jury for settlement. This ruling does not constitute so much a decision that the chief executive may be restrained from calling upon the militia at his discretion as a matter appertaining to dollars nor speculation about this kind in the factories we already have.

The regular Sunday Vesper services the particular case. Judge Clark said at the Y. W. C. A. will be held tomor this morning: "Under the pleading there is an bosne of facts which prevented me from rendering judgment in favor of the defendants." Hearing of

> A motion for new trial was filed in day. December 29, at the Metropolithe superior court this morning by tan theater, State Veterinarian E. V. Robnett, who There will was sentenced by a jury last Monday play and as & special inducement to pay \$100 fine and serve thirty days the juvenile class of the Merrill Pl in the county jail for assault on Dr. and school will provide the music for H. Jimmerson.

Motions for new trial and to vacate ile judgment were filed in district him by the Wilkin-Hale bank and dego to a general holiday offering to cided in favor of the bank. The action was brought by the bank on the mission price will be 25 cents refusal of the state treasurer to en adults and 10 cents children. dorse state warrants issued in pay ment of claims incurred in the publication of the Oklahoma Red Book.

A letter from State Superintendent district No. 59 of Canadian and Okia- the Mussulmans. district No. 1 and that part in Canadi stallation of provisional an county in district No. 24. The su-wherever practicable. intendent

'From the Boys."

of delegates to the state convention leaving their beds.

RHINE COAL BOATS ARE NOT FLOATING HOSPITALS

Geneva, Dec. 26.—The cargo boats that formerly carried coal and cereals on the Rhine have been transformed J. J. Larkin, Bartlesville, First Pres. loto ambulances and are conveying wounded soldiers from Colmar to Co-

The German wounded generally are company of Lawton, capital \$20,000; the Rhine, but their numbers have for one year of warfare. A single increased to such an extent since the middle of October, that there have not been enough doctors to give them prompt attention, and many slightly wounded have died on this account. So over-worked are the surgeons that A story comes from Colmar to the ofed instrument. He is under arrest feet that a well known surgeon after at Tulsa. Howard H. Antles, an having worked for a fortnight with an having worked for a fortnight with

important operation Pressing calls neve been made upon the doctors in Germany, Including the most aged, to remedy the difficulty

Play by Children for Benefit of Orphanage to Be Given Tuesday Matinee at Metropolitan.

Cinderella, the play produced by Oklahoma City school children Mon-

There will be 150 children in the the piece. Another feature will be vocatsolos by three boys from the Oklahoma Orphanage.

With the exception of the changes court today by Robert Dunlop, state in music the play will be staged as reasurer, in the case brought against before, and the entire proceeds will

### WOUNDED MUSSULMEN CELEBRATE GREAT FETE DAY

Paris, Dec., 26,-The government in R. H. Wilson to County Superinten- arranging facilities for the religious dent Ann Burks Love outlines the services of the sects in the army, as settlement of the controversy in joint previously announced, did not forget For the fete homa counties by putting that portion Louch or Feast of the Lamb, the miliin Oklahoma county in consolidated tary authorities arranged for the inperintendents of the two counties be a live sheep was provided for the rites ing unable to come to settlement, the where it was jossible, and when no matter was referred to the state super- live animal was available a quarter of mutton was furnished. A many wounded Africans in Havre and The assistants of the county after Saint Briene were thus able to cele-5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Dining room in nev's office presented County Attorney brate the great Mussulman fete as charge of T. H. Dolph, formerly of D. K. Pope resterday with a handsome usual. After the ablutions, the faithgold watch bearing the inscription; ful knelt barefoot, according to the rites, on carpets spread in school houses or in the courts of buildings Aspecial meeting of Mistletoe Grove wherever premises were available

> TWENTY-EIGHT MILLION ARE AT WAR IN EUROPE

London Dec. 26.-The belligerent armies in the fields of war today number all told nearly 18,500,000 men or 28,000,000 with all reserves and "new troops counted, according to a French statistician, M. Yves Guyot.

The expenditure required he estiwell cared for in the hospitals along daily per man or short \$11,000,000,000 year of the present war, he thinks, will cost about the same amount of money as the total expenditure for all the wars of the previous fifty years.

Closing our own eyes to our own they often fail asleep while on duty. faults is a poor way to achieve a god reputation.

> Many a man walks around and runs a risk at the same time

## SMITH'S TALKS ON PROSPERITY

By Paul R. Smith, Socretary Home Products and Manufacturers Association and Chlahoma State Manufacturers Association.

Speaking of production as the only basis of real prosperity, here a straw in the wind. The local manager of a farm loan company which handles large amounts of eastern money for loans on Oklahoviews taken in a recent trip to those ma farms said that this fall his concern had more than seven hunplaces. Mr. Creel was on a trip dred thousand dollars, furnished them by one eastern concern fall-around the world when the European ng due. ng due.

will probably be given in the superior edged. We tried to renew all of them, tive enterprise. but we succeeded in renewing less

"They instructed us to renew these of business. It is the only real money cans if possible as they were all glit- there is the actual fruits of produc-

But too much of it leaves Oklahoma than three hundred thousand dollars. In a state of raw material. It leaves Judge George W. Clark in the dis-let court has ruled that the case of lars of those loans were paid off by remarked when the conversation from

# YES SAY SOME

Inquiry Reappears in Trinity's Question Box and is Answered in Parish

New York, Dec. 26 -All of us mahave to mourn the loss of Mr. and Mr Adam, he the man who may have been a myth and she a mythess.

An auxious inquiry comes to the Question Box" of the Trinity Parish Record, a monthly published by the Epheopal church whose mose if bears It is this: "Do all present day church cholars agree that the story of Adam and Eve is a myth?"

The seeker after truth wishes also to know the name of a good book on this subject. Maybe it would be heresy to tell what that volume is but it might is well be mentioned that it is, by Kirkpatrick, who describes the account of our first parents, no being far from records literal history.

"All present day church scholars," the editor of the Record adds, "do not ngree that the story is a myth but the balance of authority among them is imdoubtedly in favor of the position. that the story is an allegory.

And so there is the cloven hoof of distinctorment showing the shotter me of one's ancestry. That emineur theologian Samuel I., Clemens, LL D. Oven wept bitteris at the grave of Admin because Admin had illed with out over even seeing him. It hardly seeins possible that such an authority and have grieved at the tomb of the discoverer of satinwood furniture and Angelica Kauffmann, but who knows? However, the annals of Adam are ansidered even by those who question them as containing much fundamental instruction

#### BOY PLAYING SANTA CLAUS BURNED BEFORE GUESTS

Chicago, Dec. 26 -- Verne Olson, 19 has died of burns received from Christmas tree while playing Santa TO PLAY CINDERELLA Claus for the amusement of his young or brothers and sisters. The boy Claus for the amusement of his young found a roll of cotton in a closet and used the material for a why and whiskers in making up for Santa Claus. They then lighted a candle and rush ed into the room where the family guests had assembled. In running about the room the lighted candle ignited the cotton and he was fatally burned before the finnes could be extinguished.

### CHINESE MAY NOW WEAR QUEUES IF THEY SO DESIRE

Peking, Dec. 26 - At the suggestion of foreign advisers to the government, the fercible amputation of queues has been abandoned. The ministry of the interior had issued instructions to the solice of Peking to cut off foreibly he queues of rickshaw coolies. The police were armed with scissors and proceeded to fulfill instructions. The rickshaw coolles banded together and in several instances resisted and, inured one or two policemen.

## RUSSIANS CAPTURE GUNS

IN FAST SURPRISE ATTACK

Petrograd, Dec. 26.-Two Russian second lieutenants and seven privates made a bold dash for a bivouse of German artillerists, resting after a day's refreat near Soldau, east Prus sia, and captured a ten centimeter in force the Germans' fled. The Russians hitched up the German borses and brought the gun into their own

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